

OLD RAIL FENCE IS MOURNED

Too Wasteful for Modern Days, but It Had Its Points of Real Usefulness.

Among the once necessities of farm life that reflected prodigality in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence.

The old rail fence's serrated stretches were the homes of small animal life that now is rapidly disappearing.

The rail fence, with its invariable undergrowth, was the favorite protection for Bob White in winter, and from its top he sang in the warmer seasons.

To the harvest hand it afforded protection at the end of the long row for a brief respite and its corners formed shaded nooks under which the water jug might be kept.

And from what royal timber was this old fence constructed? Black walnut logs, chestnut logs and the smooth length of the ash tree were cleft by numerous rail splitters for the "seven high" fence that stood the storms of decades.

GOOD MATERIAL FOR BOILERS

Variety of Pumice Stone is Coming into General Use in Japan—Has Many Advantages.

"Koka Seki" is a variety of pumice stone which, as far as now known, reports Vice Consul H. T. Goodier of Yokohama, is only found in the small group of Nijima islands (New Islands), which lie off the coast of the Izu peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokyo.

Maeterlinck Loses a Dog.

Maurice Maeterlinck has a special weakness for animals in general and for dogs in particular.

The little dog's injury was severe, affecting the eye, and M. Maeterlinck, finding the animal's sufferings insupportable, called into consultation one of the best eye specialists in Nice.

Now for services rendered, the specialist has charged M. Maeterlinck the sum of 600 francs, which le maître refuses to pay.

New Goldfield in Africa.

Another goldfield has been discovered in Eastern Africa which promises untold wealth.

Like a Well-Known Voice.

A telephone call came to me one afternoon. The voice had the well-known, honeyed tones of my best girl.



Crater lakes are lakes which occupy the craters of volcanoes or pits. The one pictured here is the most important in the United States and is situated in southern Oregon.

HAD BROUGHT ANOTHER LOAD

Colored Tobacco Grower Knew What Was Expected of Him, and Had Come Prepared.

A colored man from Kentucky drove to a loose leaf tobacco sales warehouse in one of the Indiana cities on the Ohio with a load of tobacco.

When he received his sales slip and weights he noticed the customary bank check was missing.

Approaching the cashier he said: "Look here, boss, where is my money for this here tobacco? The sales sheet was consulted.

"It's like this: the expenses for weighing, unloading and commission for selling your tobacco amounted to more than the tobacco was worth.

"Well, that's all right, I guess, but I ain't got a cent with me."

"Then next time you are coming over the river, just bring along a chicken with you and we will call the deal square."

Within a week the colored man appeared in the office with two chickens, one under each arm.

"Here are the chickens."

"Sure—but you didn't have to bring two of them, one would have paid the bill."

"Yes, boss, but I've brought another load of tobacco."—Indianapolis News.

STRUGGLES ALONG ON \$80,000

University of Pennsylvania Law Student Who Receives Huge Income Lives in Modest Fashion.

"Wanted, a stenographer of unimpeachable character, experienced in shorthand and taking dictation, who will be willing to devote her Sundays to indexing and preparing the cases of a struggling law student at the University of Pennsylvania."

This is the model stenographic ability required by the university's richest student, John Jeffries V of England, who is "struggling" only in so far as his law work goes.

Jeffries, who is a second-year student, already has one stenographer, but his earnest delving into the intricacies of Blackstone and his ilk requires more assistance and he is now looking for a suitable young woman to add to his staff.

The young Englishman, who is the fifth direct descendant of John Temple, governor general of Ireland, and has three consins in the house of lords, is popular among his classmates, who declare that he is quite democratic, in spite of the burden of his wealth.

Japanese Remain Buddhists.

That 80 per cent of the Japanese living in the sugar plantation camps of Hawaii never have been touched by Christian propagandists, and that American plantation owners, managers and others who have helped support Japanese Buddhist missions, "did a foolish thing, if ever man did," were two of the statements made by Rev. Ulysses G. Murphy, representative of the American Bible society, in a recent address at Honolulu.

Rev. Mr. Murphy also said that the elder generation of Japanese living in the plantation camps, owing to their isolation, are forty years behind their native country in thought and understanding of modern conditions.

Any attempt at Americanization of the Japanese in Hawaii which leaves untouched their home life and fails to recognize that the key to the problem is the Japanese language schools is foredoomed to failure, Rev. Mr. Murphy declared.

Almost Had It.

One of the Terre Haute ward schools was having a contest in seeing which children could learn the airs of a number of standard songs so they could tell their names when they heard a few bars of the melody played.

After "Home, Sweet Home" and "Old Black Joe" had been played several times the teacher put on the record "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms." It was played a few minutes and she began to look expectantly at the children.

Then a fair little youngster looked triumphantly up from the list of songs he had in his hand. "Oh, it's that believe me in tears all about your charms," he hazarded.—Indianapolis News.

Would You Believe It?

The game of croquet does not develop experts and enthusiasts to the extent that golf and tennis do; but more people play it and more wood is consumed in providing the balls, mallets and stakes than in the production of golf clubs and tennis rackets combined, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington.

Some Large Emeralds.

One South American country has produced an emerald of 630 carats size and claimed it was the largest emerald in the world, and then learned that fields in the Ural mountains have produced emeralds that weighed six and three-quarters pounds, while the South American stone weighed only one-third of a pound.

Would Keep Off Most Anything. In Turkey the moment the roof is built over a new house it is customary to hang from the most prominent eave a string of garlic, with an old shoe, to keep off the evil eye.

'Twas Ever Thus. The hotel dweller longs for the comforts of home. And the home dweller longs for the comforts of a hotel.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Thru' for Ye, sike. "Oh, hute battery," said O'Brien the other day. "Flattery makes ye think ye are better than ye are, an' no man livin' can liver be that."—Boston Transcript.

Imperishable Attributes. Whatsoever be within us that feels, thinks, desires and animates, is something celestial, divine, and consequently, imperishable.—Aristotle.

It is reported that Chinese property deeds or leases often have 100 signatures. The reason is that land is often owned by syndicates and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization.

Boozed Up. Let an actress get praised to the skies and she is in a fair way of becoming a star.—Boston Transcript.

Cultivate Cheerfulness. Cheerfulness is a small virtue, it is true, but it sheds such a brightness around us in this life that neither dark clouds nor rain can dispel its happy influence.—Alexander.

A Tough Beard. A woman stated at Westminster the other day that her husband, saying he was going to have a shave, left the house six months ago, and had not returned.—London Daily Mail.



A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P.A.!

Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy 'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokemeter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!



PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke



Ship and Sail under the Stars and Stripes to all parts of the world

SHIPS with the Stars and Stripes blowing from their masts are once more sailing the seven seas. They are, by the Merchant Marine Act, 1920, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States.

They are American ships, carrying passengers and, as President Harding has said, "carrying our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world."

Free use of Shipping Board films. Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization.

SHIPS FOR SALE (To American citizens only) Steel steamers both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers wood hulls and ocean-going tug.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information write to

U. S. Shipping Board WASHINGTON, D. C.